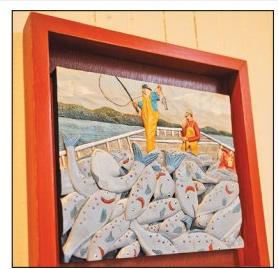


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Cat-astrophe

Feline-inspired exhibit has claws

9



Entrepreneurs

New businesses spring up in the village

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Tuesday, October 9, 2012



Let's go Red Hawks, let's go!

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Dan Marsden, right, ended the Red and White pep rally for the school's sports teams with a dance and cheer in the gym on Thursday, Oct. 4. The school's girls rugby, girls basketball and football teams were in action on the day. Marsden said he got the idea from seeing another coach on television do it.

Darren Lum Staff

Dysart arena renovations on schedule

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

The ice is gone, the walls are bare and the seats are nowhere to be found.

The inside of the Dysart arena is a shell of the building's former self, as renovations are currently taking place at the once bustling, community hub.

Started this past summer, work on the facility has been progressing according to plan, as members of council and the public had an opportunity to look at detailed blueprints for the work on Oct. 1.

Completed by architect Duncan Ross, who was contracted by the municipality, the plans include consolidating two dressing rooms, resulting in a large, wheelchair-accessible room, storage space, new flooring and a new configuration for the ice

and bleachers.

"The ice surface will be larger than what we have now," said Ross, adding the ice had been shifted to the left side of the building, resulting in all the seating situated on the right side of the rink.

While the change would mean there would be less seating than before, it wouldn't be much less,

see ARENA page 4



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Male charged following collision

A 24-year-old Faraday township man has been charged with theft of a motor vehicle, driving with no licence and failing to remain at the scene of a collision after a crash in Highlands East on Sept. 28.

OPP were called to the scene along Highway 28 where a Kia had been left in a ditch.

The driver was later located by police and arrested. He will appear in Bancroft court on Nov. 13.

Break-and-enter reported

Police responded to a break-and-enter at a cottage on Gas Lamp Lane in Highlands East on Sept. 30.

Sometime between Sept. 5 to the 29 a tool box, food and paddles were stolen.

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www.haliburonecho.ca

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

It's a messy job but a group of students from the University of Toronto are up for it.

In progress for the past year, the biochar project at the Haliburton Forest includes five professors, two post-doctoral research associates and about eight students who are delving



Community Care receives donation

Beth O'Connor, centre, of RBC Dominion Securities presents a \$1,500 donation to Community Care executive director Maureen Ruttig, far right and resource development co-ordinator Hilary Elia on Oct. 4 in Haliburton. The money will be used for the organization's subsidy program, which provides partial and full subsidies to clients using emergency response services, Meals on Wheels and transportation.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Students visit Haliburton Forest to continue with biochar project

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

into the future of forestry.

On Sept. 29, U of T professor and senior research chair within the faculty of Forestry Sean Thomas accompanied a group of students within the program to the Highlands to spread biochar in the Haliburton Forest.

"Biochar is just another name for charcoal made in a way designed to be beneficial to soils. Our biochar is made from 'waste wood' - in this case sawdust from the Haliburton Forest sawmill. The sawdust is pyrolyzed - heated in the absence of oxygen - with the pyrolysis reaction of wood supplying the energy," Thomas wrote in an email to the paper.

The students are testing the use of biochar as a soil conditioner in forest ecosystems, to better hold nutrients in the soil that would otherwise be lost, said Thomas.

Not typically done in forests, this type of research and experimentation has been done on agricultural systems.

Thomas believes the process might be particularly beneficial to forests within the Highlands that have high rates of nitrogen deposition, a result of acid rain and a low availability

of other soil nutrients.

"Sugar bush owners have previously used lime additions to help combat acid rain impacts, but we expect that biochar will be more effective, lower in cost and longer lasting," he said.

The group will continue to monitor the work they have done, noting how biochar affects the soil, tree growth, biodiversity and greenhouse gas fluxes.

They will also be examining possible negative effects on biodiversity, such as fungi, bacteria and mites.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Jon Schurman, a PhD student in the Faculty of Forestry at the University of Toronto spreads biochar on the soil at the Haliburton Forest on Sept. 29. Schurman was part of a team of graduate students from the university who were in Haliburton County as part of an ongoing project in conjunction with the forest.

News

Tuesday, October 9, 2012

Downtown delays are a step to better lives

> Streetscape to offer numerous benefits for pedestrians and businesses

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

It's hard to ignore the delays and the noise caused by the construction on the downtown streets in Minden and Haliburton. However it's a small price for a better future for everyone.

It is an integral step for pedestrian safety and greater economic prosperity, said Communities in Action Committee chairwoman Sue Shikaze.

Shikaze, who has been part of pedestrian and cyclist counts in Haliburton and Minden, said her thoughts were bolstered by the province in recommendations outlined in the recently released chief coroner's report, Pedestrian Death Review.

Shikaze said recommendations such as wider sidewalks and delineated curbs are included in the streetscape projects.

Also included are the removal of parking meters, the elimination of the slope to the road for the walking area and visual cues.

"A number of those have already been incorporated into the two streetscapes," she said.

The report, which reviewed all accidental pedestrian deaths in Ontario in 2010 revealed a startling picture of pedestrian fatalities.

31 per cent were hit by vehicles at mid-block (crossing between cars or motorists unable to stop in time); 14 per cent were hit on the sidewalk and/or shoulder; 11 per cent of deaths included vehicles going straight through intersections while pedestrians crossed without the right-of-way; seven per cent of deaths included vehicles hitting a pedestrian who had the right of way; and seven per cent of deaths entailed vehicles hitting a pedestrian with the right of way while turning right.

At the top of the report's summary of recommendations is the complete streets approach.

Complete street plans include greening the street, reducing the traffic and improving public transit. This approach is intended to give safe access for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers.

Second, is the development of a walking strategy for Ontarians that would encourage municipalities to develop policies, practices and plans to create safe and convenient pedestrian conditions.

Shikaze said the countdown feature on the walk signal at the intersection in Haliburton has proven helpful to pedestrians and drivers, signaling the amount of time left to cross an intersection.

From her window at her health unit office, she can see York Street and the effect construction has had.

"York Street is a great example of how the safety features are so important. Before people had to walk on the road because there were no sidewalk and curbs," she



Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton's York Street and Highland Street intersection is looking chaotic now, but the completion of the project will mean safer streets for everyone said the chairperson of the Communities in Action Committee. A recent Chief Coroner's report supports her opinion.

said.

In Minden she believes the township will widen the sidewalks and use coloured concrete for not only aesthetic reasons, but also to help walkers and drivers recognize the boundaries of where the road begins and end.

According to construction plans, Minden will have sidewalks measuring 3.5 metres, bollards and decorative paving that will highlight crosswalks from a distance.

"There is a fair bit of research that shows if a street is more pedestrian friendly, people stay longer and they're more likely to browse and spend money," said Shikaze, who is also a health promoter for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

She cites a commissioned report by the Heart Foundation South Australia.

The report showed shoppers on foot or bike make greater trips and will frequent businesses more than shoppers in vehicles, who are likely to be passing through on their way somewhere.

"In a 2009 study in Toronto, people who biked and walked to the area reported they spent more money in the area per month than those who drove there," it reads.

Beautifying not only makes an area more attractive, but also creates an atmosphere for retailers to improve the

look of their own businesses.

Property values went up as much as 20 per cent for residences adjacent to areas where there was a five to 10 miles per hour reduction in traffic speed.

The report examined many case studies around the world including in Washington D.C., Raleigh, North Carolina, and San Francisco, California. In San Francisco a case study examined how the city is reclaiming underutilized roadways turning them into public plazas, as part of its Pavements to Parks project.

Dysart director of public works Brian Nicholson appreciates the positive feedback, but said until the entire project is completed he'll wait to pat himself on the back.

He points out this project is a collective effort including engineers and planners with the backing of the municipality.

The Haliburton streetscape will be mostly completed in November with final touches added in the spring.

Contrary to public misgivings about the cost and inconvenience, Shikaze endorses the work by both municipalities.

"It's a big investment obviously. It's great they are able and willing to make some investments in improving the downtown," she said.

Arena to have new ice, bleachers and dressing rooms

from page 1

said municipal parks and recreation director Ray Misco.

A new feature of the skating rink would be aluminum sideboards, which would wobble when absorbing the impact of a skater.

Penalty boxes would still be on the same side of the ice as they are currently, but moved down further towards the nets.

The placement had some hockey representatives questioning the logistics and impact the location would have on the game.

"It forces refs to make tough decisions," said Rob Hill, an executive member of the Highland Storm minor hockey association.

Hill added there will be times when players getting out of the penalty box will be automatically in an offside position, something that has occurred in other arenas due to poor planning.

Another issue raised was storage facilities and what the new capacity would be.

"Right now there are issues with there not being enough storage," said Jason Morissette, equipment manager for the minor hockey association. "Will there be areas designated for certain user groups in the new plans?"

Ross indicated there would be multiple rooms designated for storage in behind the players benches, however their configuration would be long and narrow.

Morissette didn't believe the allocated space would be enough.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Rob Hill, far left, an executive member of the Highland Storm minor hockey association talks to architect Duncan Ross, second from right, about the blueprints for the renovations taking place at the Dysart arena on Oct. 1. The arena is expected to be reopened in January 2013.

Suggestions on expanding the space were put forward, with possibilities including converting some of the lobby into storage.

"I'm gathering that the biggest thing we need to work on is

the storage issue," said Ross.

The layout of the home team dressing room also posed challenges, as the location of the washroom meant coaches would not be able to see their entire team at a given time.

"From a coach's perspective this is not a good plan," said Jim Wyn, representing various hockey groups.

Morissette added an L-shaped dressing room could lead to injuries, with blocked visibility and skates making a bad combination.

"It's not ideal," said Hill.

Ross said the plan had been done in a cost-effective manner and that if council authorized a different layout, that cost more money, plans could be changed.

Due to changing government regulations, the building had to include an accessible washroom in a dressing room, said Tamara Wilbee, chief administrative officer for the municipality.

Morissette asked what it would cost to move the washroom, with Ross estimating it to be about \$8,000.

"This will probably be the most used room every single time, for the next 30 or however many years," said Morissette.

"It's a one-shot deal, once it's done it's done," said Hill, stressing things had to be done right.

Ross said the renovations are on track and the projected timeline for the reopening of the arena was scheduled for January 2013.

"That's still feasible, we're still in line for that," he said.

The architect said decisions regarding upcoming changes needed to be made quickly to avoid coordination issues with the construction.

"You don't want to waste time or lose money," he said.

The reeve pointed out that council hadn't cut back on money and that some upgrades, such as the aluminum boards, were more costly but better.

Members of council, including Walt McKechnie, Dennis Casey and Susan Norcross listened to the concerns raised and offered possible solutions.

"We've highlighted the issues and I think we can work on them," said Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Following the meeting a committee made up of council members and municipal staff worked on the plans with the architect and engineer to address some of the concerns and come up with possible changes, Wilbee told the paper.

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Chamber of commerce looks to bright future at AGM

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has much to look forward to. The organization celebrated the past year at the annual general meeting held on Oct. 4 at the Minden Legion. With monthly breakfasts, a gala event, after hours networking and a golf tournament, the chamber members have been busy.

"We've had more of a public presence this past year," said Eric Thompson, president of the board.

The president acknowledged there have been some challenges over the past year but the organization has still been successful, as attendance numbers are up.

"It's been a great year and we're moving on," said Thompson.

Chamber manager Rosemarie Jung highlighted developments made in the last 12 months, including enhancing the website, ramping up a social media presence and offering new workshops.

"We're moving forward and our board is very focused on strengthening our voice in the community," said Jung.

One change the board decided on during the meeting was to amend the object of the chamber, to reflect a clearer purpose. The revised mission now reads, "the object of the Chamber shall be to strengthen business and community through advocacy, networking, participation, member services and leadership."

The organization's financial position remained steady, as both expenses and revenue were down from the previous year. Looking ahead to next year, the organization has budgeted \$146,575 for total expenses and \$147,685 in total income.

Three new members were added to the board, including Bram Lebo, Hilary Elia and Cheryl McCombe. Previous members Audrey Beck and Mike Janetakes were reinstated.

Publisher of The Highlander Lebo was the guest speaker of the event, talking about authenticity, a concept he believes we can build on in the Highlands.

"We're not Muskoka. We're outdoors oriented. We're on the edge and we're a bit edgy," he said.

Sharing stories of his experiences in Haliburton County, Lebo spoke to the importance of offering an authentic experi-



Angelica Blenich Staff

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce president Eric Thompson demonstrates how to signal a vote during the organization's annual general meeting held on Oct. 4 at the Minden Legion.

ence local to the Highlands.

"We're not doing things well, we're doing things meh," he said.

Pointing to examples of restaurants serving food not local to Haliburton County from a delivery truck, Lebo questioned why owners wouldn't opt to prepare fresh food.

"I don't mean to be rude, but if you don't like to cook, you probably shouldn't run a restaurant."

One example of a company providing a local, authentic experience was Kawartha Dairy, which he said doesn't serve the best ice cream, however, its distinguishable brand means customers are lined up in large numbers every summer.

Lebo believes one thing we can do right is customer service, especially when it comes to the cottage population.

"They think we're rude, we think they're rude. Well, we're both rude," he said.

Businesses need to spend more time and money on training people in the community on customer service, he said.

"Our staff are intimidated by city people. They have more money than we'll ever see, but we need to get over that. We need to take more pride in who we are."



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points of view

Let's skate together

THREE IS A saying in the famous 2011 Woody Allen movie *Midnight in Paris* that goes, "cheap is cheap."

One thing is certain, the renovations currently taking place at the Dysart arena are anything but inexpensive.

With Dysart council originally predicting the project to ring in at \$1 million, work so far has already come in \$400,000 over budget, according to Reeve Murray Fearrey.

And it's only October.

However, with a sluggish economy and tight government purse strings, this is money well spent.

And I don't even play hockey.

However, I do realize the importance of hockey in this town and I have only lived here for three years.

When news of the arena's infrastructure problem first hit the paper summer, the overwhelming reaction from letters to the editor, phone calls and rumours throughout town made it evident this was a community issue.

Everyone had something to say and similarly, everyone had their own solution.

Build a new rink, a community centre, a state-of-the-art recreation complex.

Those ideas, however, idealistic they might have been, were out of the realm of financial possibility.

Instead it was decided by council to gut the interior and rebuild the inside.

New ice, change rooms and bleachers.

This week the media, along with certain members of the public, were invited to take a sneak peak at the new plans for the building and give input into the future of the important community hub.

The architect of the project got out the

blueprints and began talking penalty boxes, accessible washrooms and storage space.

Improvements such as aluminum side-boards, larger change rooms and new flooring are just some of the things to look forward to when the arena is reopened in 2013.

To the average person, read myself, the plans looked good, but to the minor hockey association and other avid users of the arena there was room for improvement.

Storage space was inadequate, the placement of penalty boxes meant players could consistently find themselves offside and an L-shaped dressing room for the home team equalized logistical issues.

When a coach wanted to give that all important game-winning pep talk, they wouldn't be able to see or address the entire team.

And as one minor hockey executive member pointed out, the layout of the dressing room became a potential hazardous area for skates and fingers.

Minor details to the average eye were the difference between a well-thought-out public facility and a lesson in how not to build an arena.

Some of the aspects of the plans were done to save both time and money, however with 400 kids currently enrolled in our minor hockey association, it's clear that hockey is alive and healthy in Haliburton.

These decisions need to be made correctly, as it's a one shot deal when it comes to a project of this scope and size.

And in order to do that all the voices need to be listened to.



Angelica Blenich
Reporter



Autumn bloom

photo by Darren Lum

Be the change

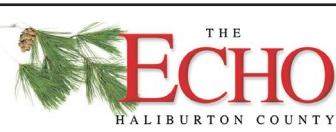
ON OCT. 2, it was Gandhi Jayanti's birthday. The day marks the 145th anniversary of the birth of one of India's and the world's most revered peacemakers, one who inspired Martin Luther King, Nelson Mandela, the Dalai Lama and so many others. In a tribute to Gandhi and his mantra of "Be the change you want to be in the world," M.C. Yogi, a well-known-rapper in the music and yoga world made a new video that uses poetry and rhythm in honour of this great man.

You can go to YouTube and seek "MC Yogi - Be the Change" to watch this five minute music video. MC Yogi is a world famous musician, yoga teacher and art maker. He is one of those kids who struggled in school and took a round-about way of becoming a musician who is inspired by Gandhi and who uses rap and hip hop to spread a message of love and hope. His story is very inspiring, just like Gandhi's. My daughter and her friends have been listening to "Be the Change" by MC Yogi for a couple of years. They love the beat and get the message. And it fits in perfectly with some of the projects they are involved in at JDH Elementary School. Madeline, and some other very lucky kids awoke at 5 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 28 and met their two teachers and bus driver (under the almost full, bright moon) to head to Toronto for the sixth annual We Day. We Day is an "educational event and the movement of our time—a movement of young people leading local and global change. We Day is tied to the yearlong We Act program, which offers curricular resources, campaigns and materials to help turn the day's inspiration into



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow

sustained activation. We Act is the blueprint for young people to take action as agents of social change." We Day (www.weday.com) is organized by Marc and Craig Kielburger who enlist the support of many inspirational speakers, leaders and entertainers to make the day inspiring and interactive for the 20,000 school students and teachers who attend. The day is held at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto and events are also held in other Canadian cities such as Vancouver, Montreal, Waterloo and Halifax. Speakers over the past six years have included people such as The Dalai Lama, Spencer West, Al Gore, Martin Sheen, Justin Trudeau, Dr. Jane Goodall, Mike "Pinball" Clemens, etc. My 11-year-old daughter applied to attend this event this year (each school only gets so many seats) and was accepted. I'm sure it was one of those events that will have a big impact on her life and her view of giving and helping people in the local and international community. 20,000 people in the ACC and millions around the world watched the We Day event live and online through Much Music. It is the biggest youth oriented event of its time. Marc and Craig always thank their teachers who were the ones who listened and encouraged and supported them to start their work with Free the Children, which then lead to the creation of many other projects including We Day. Their teachers encouraged and believed in them from the very beginning. I am so thankful to the teachers from our school who crawled out of their beds on that early morning and rode the yellow school bus to Toronto with our kids. They are supporting our kids to "be the change". Thank you.



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points of view

The Globe and Male

I WAS SITTING behind my desk when Jenn walked into my office.

"You called?" she asked.

"Yes," I said. "Would you please take a bit of dictation?"

"No," she muttered.

"Confirm my weekly calendar?"

"Not a chance," she replied.

"How about bring me a coffee?" I queried.

"Are your legs broken?" she answered.

It was just as I thought. So I smiled and decided to play my trump card.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

That's right; I set a globe on my desk. Not the national newspaper either. No, it was the kind that every powerful captain of industry once used to dramatic effect by towering over, spinning it and laughing maniacally. This was the tool that reminded great minds the world was indeed round despite all visual evidence to the contrary.

Sure, they were found in every classroom too. But the difference was the amount of hard liquor they held. Classroom globes did not open up and contain an expansive mini-bar – those were kept in the teacher's bottom desk drawer.

In either case, a globe on your desk signified knowledge. And, even today, knowledge is power. Owning a globe basically said, "I'm not sure where Australia is, but if I spin this thing around enough times, I'm sure I can find it."

Yes, when you owned your very own globe, people fell in line because the world was literally at your fingertips.

So, I spun that globe just to provide an indication of how smart I was. Later, after Jenn helped me dislodge my fingers from between what used to be Madagascar and the frame, she comforted me by saying, "At least this time you aren't wearing a necktie."

And then she left.

Suddenly, it hit me that the world as I knew it might have changed. And I grudgingly considered that the globe might not be the intellectual status symbol it once was. Whereas it used to signify power, it now only hinted that its owner was a technological dinosaur who didn't know enough to wear a bowtie or keep his fingers clear during the spin cycle.

At dinner, we spoke about this some more.

"You know a globe is still a very useful thing for us power brokers," I said, clinging to that faint hope.

"I like them," she said, "but they aren't very useful anymore."

"Right," I said, "tell that to those communists in the U.S.S.R."

She went on to make the argument that because a globe could not be updated and because they were not portable, they were essentially tools of a bygone era.

She told me in no uncertain terms that everything you needed in terms of geographic knowledge could be found on the Internet. And then, just to prove it, she showed me how Google Earth works.

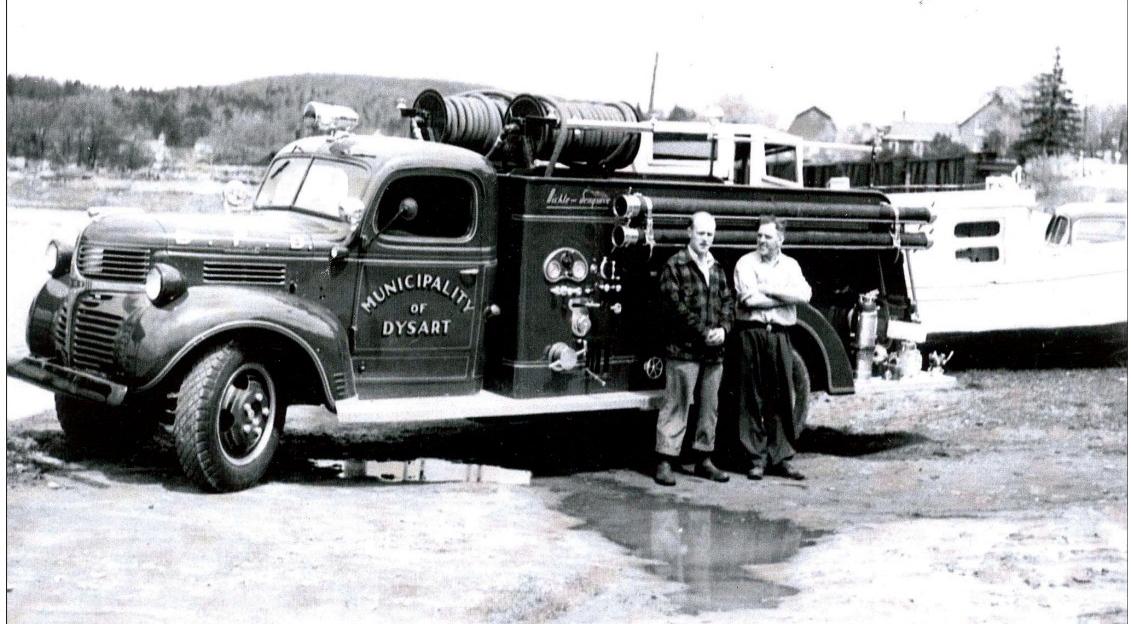
When she had finished, I was both convinced and stunned.

I returned to my desk to reflect upon it all. And then I spun the globe as we globe owners are apt to do to determine the next place fate says we should visit – although why fate would want me to visit a spot by the equator in the middle of the Pacific Ocean is still anyone's guess.

After considering that, I took Jenn's advice and decided to explore the online world.

And, you know, she was right. The Internet is useful.

The life raft and sunscreen I ordered on eBay will arrive next week.



pic of the past

This photo was taken in 1952 and is believed to depict Dysart's first real fire truck. It came from Phyllis Waind through her sister-in-law Beth Chambers. Phyllis was the daughter of Thomas and Catherine Chambers. Beth married their son David Chambers. Thomas Chambers was the Haliburton fire chief who died tragically in the 1956 Bank of Montreal fire, here in Haliburton. The picture was taken in the early 1950s, and shows a 1940s Dodge fire truck, new to the Municipality of Dysart. From left deputy chief Jack Hunter. At right is Tom Chambers. Tom was the local Dodge-DeSoto dealer. They have just taken the new fire truck down to the lake to be washed. Jack retired from the fire department in 1965. Our thanks to Mrs. Waind for sharing the photo. Submitted by Steve Hill.

letters to the editor

Special thanks

To the Editor,

On behalf of Men of Integrity Ministries I want to thank everyone who contributed to the Men's Summit this past Sept. 21. The event officially launching Men of Integrity Ministries was an overflowing success with 110 men gathering together at Flemings Great Hall. The evening included a video message from MOI's ministry partner Promise Keepers 2012 conference, special music by Harry Morgan, a video skit, a couple of testimonies and an explanation of the vision and strategy of MOI ministry by founder and ministry coach Brian Plouffe.

This event could not have been accomplished without the Men's Summit volunteers on the day of the event and all those churches and individuals who sold tickets. Thank you as well to the more than woman from five local churches who provided an abundance of desserts for the evening. Over \$2,500 was raised to launch this new faith-based ministry.

Future events include a November Promise Keepers event in Mississauga and men's ministry teams aimed at men helping men to be the best husbands, fathers and community members they can be. For more information please contact me at brianplouffe@hotmail.com or at 705-457-1470.

Brian Plouffe
Ministry Coach MOI Ministries

Might as well

To the Editor, RE: Echo Oct. 2 Councillors oppose riding revamp

They might as well because Haliburton County is the only coherent entity remaining among the parts of other counties tacked on. There is that part of the County of Peterborough comprising Kawartha Lakes in the far south east, and that part in the south west of the regional Municipality of Durham comprising Brock and Scugog and Uxbridge on the edge of Oshawa just down the road, and that part of the regional Municipality of Kawartha Lakes but just the rural parts in the north. How can any coherent riding form around that mishmash of little towns on the periphery of larger centres beyond the new borders?

Haliburton/Uxbridge does not have the centre of gravity Lindsay used to provide, and it's not a lot smaller in population than before. Kawartha Lakes/Port Hope/Cobourg has about the same population but is much more compact. Our western neighbour, Parry Sound Muskoka is substantially smaller in population and largely untouched in shape.

It is difficult to resist the logic, however, that emphasizes a riding for a single representative with about the same number of voters as the rest. Its just the way we have done things for a long time and now Haliburton gets an unsatisfactory makeover from a dispassionate electoral commission that only

They say there is no day like We Day

Kimberly Veneziale
Special to the Echo

On Friday, Sept. 28, I spent the day in a room with 20,000 screaming teenagers. By the day's end, I had never felt better.

Together with my colleague Laurie Bowker, we brought 13 compassionate, charismatic, and neon-clad kids to Toronto for We Day. I have to admit, there were a few times that we both wished we hadn't signed up for it ... namely, when the alarm went off before 4 a.m., when students were sick on the bus and when the lurching, stop-and-go traffic on the DVP guaranteed our late arrival. We would, however, do it all over in a heartbeat just to feel even one millionth of the energy in the Air Canada Centre on that day.

We Day is a one-day concert for social change hosted by Craig and Marc Kielberger of Free the Children.

Tickets are not sold for this event; rather, you must earn your spot at We Day through service to your school and your community. Throughout the day, the stage was shared by politicians such as Al Gore and Justin Trudeau, musicians Nelly Furtado, Hedley, Jennifer Hudson, and



Thirteen students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School travelled to Toronto with teachers Laurie Bowker, front centre, and Kimberly Veneziale, front left, on Sept. 28 for We Day, a one-day concert for social change hosted by Craig and Marc Kielberger of Free the Children.

/Photo submitted

K'naan, respected public figure Romeo Dallaire, motivational speaker

Spencer West, and celebrities such as Martin Sheen. There were videos, songs, dances, speeches, and through them, the message was as powerful as it was clear: you can make a difference. You can make this world better.

Students were encouraged and empowered to take action for a cause they believe in. It may be through a small food drive for the local food bank.

A personal vow to take shorter showers. An awareness and education campaign about the legacy of the residential school system in Canada.

A spare change collection to help provide clean water to a community in rural India. A bake sale. A car wash. A dress down day. Sometimes, the message was, it may only feel like a drop in the bucket, but that is okay, because if we all put in our one drop, the impact will be overwhelming.

We have been lucky as a school to have earned tickets to We Day for the past four years and have seen the effect of this day on students firsthand. Students return

from the event filled with ideals, ideas, and a relentless passion to make this world better. Under the leadership of students who attended We Day, in the past two years JDH students raised more than \$5,000 to build a school in Ecuador, while also collecting hundreds of food donations and toys to bring to the 4Cs right here in Haliburton. They are truly tireless in their efforts.

The impact of We Day on an individual student was never more clear to me than it was later that evening. Abby Gordon is a Grade 8 student who had wanted to attend We Day since fall of last year. She was elated when she was chosen to attend this year's event.

Within 30 minutes of returning home, she called me just as I was pulling into my own driveway.

"Mlle. Veneziale, I know I shouldn't be calling you at home but I just wanted to say thank you—I am so excited. I know I can change the world. And I am going to. Thank you so much for this."

There really is no day like We Day.



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from page 7

counts numbers following an unimaginative timeworn formula, the single member constituency.

Few other ridings, except the sprawling new Lanark/Frontenac/Hastings, our eastern neighbour, will be so drastically reshaped. There will likely be little opposition to the changes from other ridings. The commission has done as good a job as they could drawing more lines on the map. The old principles will unfortunately prevail

unchallenged, but they are the source of the problem.

By the way, the best source for information about redistribution is the Ontario Commission's own website at www.redecoupage-federal-redistributon.ca. It would seem that the process is expected to proceed without a lot of effort to involve or educate the electorate, but that's another problem.

Jim Milne
Haliburton

West Guilford artist brings catastrophe to Rails End Gallery

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Keith Rydberg sold two pieces of art during the first 30 minutes of the opening reception for his exhibit *Cat-astrophe and other things*.

Perhaps the popularity of Rydberg's work can be attributed to its vibrant, whimsical nature, which seemed to resonate with those who attended the opening on Sept. 29 at the Rails End Gallery.

On from now until Oct. 27, *Cat-astrophe and other things* is a collection of hand carved wood pieces painted in acrylic, fitting the medium of relief art.

A retired international banker Rydberg, 63, got the idea for the exhibit from cats, one of the most mischievous creatures in the animal kingdom.

"I've never owned a cat but a lot of my friends have over the years and I've always liked observing cats because they're quite independent and they can be very sneaky. They usually get their way and just through observation have found them to be a lot smarter than some dogs," he said. "They've got a lot of patience, they will just sit there and wait."

The names of Rydberg's pieces reflect the true nature of cats and include *What*

Bird?, Fish n Chips and Mine Mine.

Creating art full-time from his home and two workshops in West Guilford, Rydberg has been painting and drawing since he was a young boy.

"My father was an artist, not trained but he did a lot of stuff with watercolours and was a very good sketcher. I always used to sit down with him ... I wanted to be with him in the wood shop," said Rydberg.

A member of the Rails End Gallery, Rydberg enjoys the process of adding colour, paint and texture to his pieces, adding another dimension to his work.

A self-taught carver, the artist mostly carves with basswood, which is locally grown, but will use any type of wood that lends itself well to his medium.

"I've tried a lot of things as an artist, copper work, leather work, but this is the medium that really keeps calling me back. I like the drawing aspect of it, coming up with the ideas behind it and sitting down to carve and paint it," he said.

The artist has done commission work in the past, however, enjoys the freedom to create whatever strikes him the most.

"I've waited a long time to be able to do this."

For more information on the exhibit visit www.railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330.



Angelica Blenich Staff

West Guilford artist Keith Rydberg, left, smiles as Ruth Durward admires a piece called *Crowing Rooster* on Sept. 29 during the opening reception of the exhibit *Cat-astrophe and other things* at the Rails End Gallery. Made out of wood and acrylic paint, the piece is a part of Rydberg's collection, which includes whimsical and vibrant art with an animal theme.

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Go Further

Photos clockwise, from right, Garnet Brown, a retired OPP officer, lets friend Ethel Cook give him a peck on the cheek at the midpoint of the VON Adult Day Program; Brown readies for a (make believe) attack from friend Bill Chandler; Bill Chandler, a retired teacher and fighter pilot, pounds his abdomen, showing (jokingly) how strong they are during a stretching exercise at the Haliburton United Church on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The program provides physical exercise and mental stimulation with games and activities. It is open to people who are referred by the Community Access Centre. Photos by Darren Lum



VON day program enriches

Seniors enjoy the activities but take value in the friendships made

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Just behind a pair of seated grey-haired men, squaring off in a feigned jousting match with foam cylinders, reads the word "fellowship."

The word represents the day program those men have been participating in for the past few years.

They're just a small sample of the seniors who continue to be busy, live life and fill a few days a month with the service of the VON (Victorian Order of Nurses) Adult Day Program based at the Haliburton United Church.

The service offers seniors opportunities to socialize, express, think and exercise. It includes stretching and a range of movement exercise routines, mental games such as communal crosswords, trivia and hangman and field trips. This October, the group will be taking a bus tour to see the changing autumn leaves.

Being old comes with time, but for retired high school teacher and former United States Air Force jet pilot Bill Chandler, 79, and retired Ontario Provincial Police officer (and airplane mechanic for the Canadian Air Force) Garnet Brown, 81, that time will never come if they have anything to say about it.

Chandler remembers flying patrols during the Cuba Missile Crisis while Brown said he loved his entire 25-year OPP career, which included scuba diving duties, saving lives and recovering bodies. He was disappointed when he was told to retire. He has no regrets.

While the friends can still remember a time when the ice man came around with blocks of ice to be chipped apart for the ice box, these two could not be more youthful in their behaviour.

Chandler and Brown exemplify the young-at-heart approach, behaving more like a pair of misbehaving boys than the retired friends of four years.

Beside the men sits a petite Ethel Cook, 85, with a contagious smile.

Like the Motown song, Cook brings sunshine on a cloudy day. She is the lone woman at the VON program on this day and brings a calm demeanour.

The former housewife, who raised a family of six sons and one daughter in Toronto, has been coming to the VON day program ever since moving here two years ago.

The Lancashire born woman loves her time at the day program for its activities, but, more importantly, the socializing with people like Chandler and Brown and with its recreation therapist Angie Richardson and activationist Zoltan Barabas.

Richardson, who has been with the Highlands VON Adult Day program since June, takes satisfaction knowing the participants have left each day feeling a sense of achievement and enjoyment. The program also provides respite for caregivers of participants.

The program costs \$19 a day and includes refresh-

see ACCESS page 11





Access centre accepts referrals

from page 10

ments, snacks and lunch. It is offered in Minden on Mondays and Thursdays at the Hyland Crest auditorium from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in Haliburton on Wednesdays at the Haliburton United Church from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To participate, contact the Community Access Centre and request a referral to the program. Once chosen VON staff will notify appropriate candidates. For more information contact the day location directly. A transportation and daily fee subsidy is available if there is financial need. Foot care is also available for \$10 per session.

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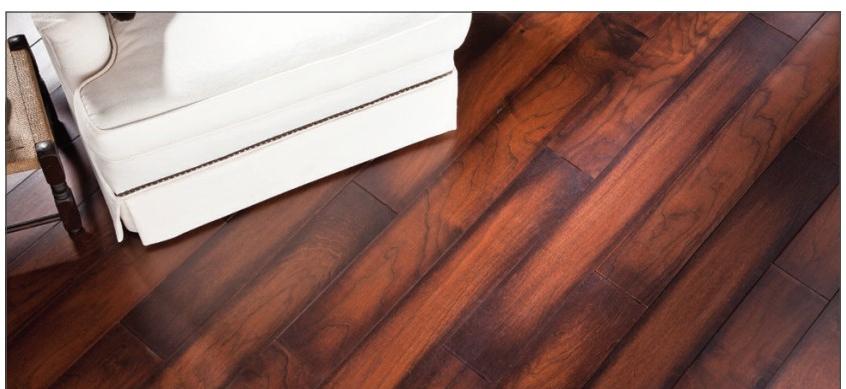
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Pondering Thanksgiving

Left, two-year-old Mia of Haliburton takes a moment before eating her turkey; above children sit waiting for food during Thanksgiving lunch offered at the Wee Care Day Nursery in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 5. The turkey (donated by E.T. Drywall) and all the fixins were prepared by staff for its 19 young (aged 18 months to seven years) clients on Friday, Oct. 5. In the days leading up the children who attended the day nursery participated in Thanksgiving activities. Wee Care is available for children as old as 12 during professional activity days.



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Business

Historic house turned into bed and breakfast and studio

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

It's over 100 years old and has been home to many of Haliburton's longtime residents.

The house on the corner of Maple Avenue and Park Street is now home to a bed and breakfast and artist's studio.

Owned and operated by husband and wife duo Phil McMahon and Helen Vella-McMahon, the building has been refurbished over the past few months to bring it back to its original, Victorian style.

"We wanted to keep the true character and integrity of the house, but at the same time upgrade some of its features," said McMahon.

Born in Dublin, McMahon moved to Canada four years ago, after he met his wife in a pub.

A professional musician, McMahon was playing a gig in Ireland when Vella-McMahon spotted him and began sketching his picture.

The pair moved to Ontario and it was during a drive from Algonquin Park along

Highway 35 when McMahon was inspired to move to the Highlands.

"The landscape reminded me of Ireland... I told Helen there's something about this place I like, it has character. It just spoke to me," said McMahon.

"I'd only been up to Haliburton a couple of times but I just love here...this place is a like a secret," said Vella-McMahon.

"The nice thing about the typography is it can't be spoiled, the hills can't be flattened," said McMahon, who is also an international angler.

The couple moved to Haliburton Village in February and began renovating in April.

They picked the house based on its convenient location in town and the style of the building. The bed and breakfast officially opened its doors in September.

Open all year round, the building features three bedrooms, a kitchen/common area and a studio/dining room, named The Buttery. Amenities include hi-speed Wi-Fi, hot breakfast and a TV lounge.

McMahon will be offering music lessons from the house, while Vella-McMahon's studio filled with landscape drawings, paintings, portraits and photography



Phil McMahon, left, and Helen Vella-McMahon are the proud owners of Haliburton's newest bed and breakfast and art studio. Located at 23 Maple Avenue, Studio 23 and Bed and Breakfast is located in one of Haliburton's historic homes. Angelica Blenich Staff

will be open to the public all year round.

Located at 23 Maple Ave., Studio 23 and Bed and Breakfast can be reached by email

at vellahelen@hotmail.com or by calling 647-929-4356.

New gallery opens it doors

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

Studios' Johns(t)on Gallery could best be described as a place filled with art of various shapes, sizes and colours.

Owned by husband and wife George Johnson and Nancy Johnston, the gallery is home to furniture, sculptures, quilts and textile pieces made by the pair.

The pair opened the business in August, after relocating it from its former home in Bobcaygeon.

All items within the gallery are created by Johnson and Johnston, who graduated from Fanshawe College in fashion design and textiles.

Johnston creates her work at the gal-

lery, while Johnson, who has been a wood-worker for close to 30 years, creates from his studio located in the woods.

Pieces include coffee tables, liquor cabinets, funky tote bags, quilts, clothing and other art. The pair will also create custom work.

The space will also be the location for lectures and classes taught by Johnston, beginning this month and going until December. Visit the gallery at 209 Highland St. for a list of classes and more information.

Information is also available by email at studiosjohnston@gmail.com or by calling 705-457-7369.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday to Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. until close (hours will vary depending on season).

Jewellery store located in village

Angelica Blenich

Staff reporter

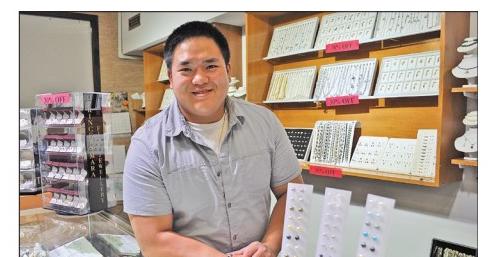
The goldsmith does custom design work and will take in old pieces to repair or redesign.

"People have been really happy with my work," he said.

The store is a member of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business and the Jewellers Association.

Tek Jewellers is open Monday to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and located at 209 Highland St.

For more information call 705-457-2961.



Holikha Tek is the owner of Tek Jewellers, located at 209 Highland St. in Haliburton. The business opened its doors to the public in September.

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Canoe FM brings radio bingo to the Haliburton airwaves

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

My glass of wine is poured.
My marker is ready.
My palms are sweaty.
OK, that last part may not be true, I'm not actually nervous. Excited is how I'm feeling.
It's Tuesday night and it's 6 p.m.

If you live in Haliburton County that can only mean one thing.

It's time for radio bingo.
I know what you're thinking. Bingo is for senior citizens.
Well, you're wrong.

I'm nowhere near being a senior and I play. And I've won.

Now that I have your attention, I'm sure you're asking yourself how many times did I have to play before I won?

The answer, my friends, is that I won on my first try and my second tries.

One line scored me \$100, while a full card brought in \$500 big ones. Sure, I may have had to split my winnings with other players, but I can still call myself a winner.

So here I am, playing my third game and time will only tell if my score will continue to be perfect.

You may also be wondering how I got lured into this weekly activity?

Well, the answer is simple. It's fun.
Started this past July, bingo is a fundraiser for Canoe FM, with proceeds going to the volunteer-driven radio station.

"Part of the idea is that some of the money we make will go back into the community. We've given out over \$10,000 in prize money so far," said Ron Murphy, production technician for the station.

Radio bingo allows you the comfort to play from your own home. You can drink whatever you want, wear whatever you want and jump up and down if you win.

OK that last part is not a requirement, but I won't tell on you if that's how you celebrate your bingo.

The first time I won there may have been some jumping.

But the best part about playing is that the money goes to a local organization. Not the Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation, but a community radio station based right in Haliburton Village.

Now I'm not knocking gambling because let's be honest, who hasn't bought a lottery ticket in the hopes of winning the big one and retiring at the ripe old age of 25?

However, with radio bingo, everyone is a winner.

Yes, that sounds cliché, I admit it. But that doesn't mean it isn't true.

The first time I bought a ticket I purchased it with the idea that even if I didn't win, I would still be supporting

something local. And I would have fun doing it.

Game sheets cost \$6 and are sold across the county at 12 different locations, including Haliburton Jug City, Haliburton Foodland, Momma G's Tea Room, Todd's Independent, Minden Jug City, Dollo's Foodland, Easton's Valu-Mart, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Eagle Lake Market, Agnew's General Store, Molly's Bistro, Canoe FM and Lucky Dollar.

Every week there are three games played, with prizes valued at \$100, \$200 and \$500.

You must be 18 years of age or older to play.

The full set of rules are written on the back of the game sheets.

Numbers are called on the air by Canoe FM volunteers, while players like myself sit at home anxiously waiting for that next number.

B 7. Darn, not the number I needed!

Come on, call out O 64. I want to hear O 64.

My nerves are on edge as I grip my marker tightly.

Phone in hand, I am ready to place that winning call.

"Wait a minute, our phones are ringing. Please put down your bingo markers while we check in with our callers," says the friendly sounding voice coming out of my radio.

Boo, I didn't win this time. Only two numbers off.

Well there's always next time, or, in this case, there's always next Tuesday.

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Angelica Blenich Staff

Community radio station Canoe FM is hosting bingo live on the air every Tuesday night. Bingo sheets are available at 12 locations throughout the county.

Sports



Top left the Red Hawks defence holds up Kenner Rams tailback Jesse Arbour; Red Hawks senior linebacker Jonah Stonehouse leaps across a crouching Arbour; Red Hawks player Cooper Sherlock runs dragging a pair of Kenner Rams players; Red Hawks senior tailback Louis Ferracuti runs through the secondary of the Kenner Rams during an HHSS home opener on Thursday, Oct. 4. HHSS remains winless despite a hard fought 21-14 loss. Photos by Darren Lum

Red Hawks and Rams display strength

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Mutual respect is something that cannot be given.
It is earned.

The senior boys' Red Hawks football team did that in spades, playing better than their winless record on the season against the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Rams.

It was the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's home opener and they exhibited great strength and proved their mettle on Thursday afternoon following the pep rally minutes earlier.

In front of a crowd of a 100 or so people, mainly peers and family, the winless Red Hawks pushed the Rams to the brink of a loss.

Contrary to expectations, the game was tied 14-14 thanks to a Red Hawks tailback Louis Ferracuti's touchdown run and a two-point convert pass (Marc Dobie to Mike Kunkel) and catche. And if there was ever hope for Haliburton to break into the win column this was it.

When the stakes were at their highest the Red Hawks players such as Ferracuti, Jonah Stonehouse, Drake Montgomery, Cooper Sherlock and quarterback Dobie, who left momentarily after being hit late, performed admirably. Dobie's courage stood tall for the team when he returned despite what looked to be an upper body injury.

However as the minutes counted down to the final buzzer it wasn't meant to be.

The final proverbial nail to an otherwise great game (where teams traded shots) was hammered down when the Rams back Logan White ran down the sideline, following his blocks for a six-point lead.

Penalties and more turnovers, including a questionable safety (on a punted ball that danced along the sideline) ended any chance to recover.

The Rams won 21-14, but found an equal competitor.

At the end, both teams cheered and congratulated each other.

They left nothing out on the field except for the camaraderie of a hard fought game.



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Clockwise from left, Red Hawks varsity A forward Breana LaRue, who had an assist in the game, shields the ball from an Adam Scott Lions defender; above, the team celebrates after the win; Tanisha Gordon passes and McKenzie Hill and Sandy Griffith were goal scorers in Haliburton on Wednesday, Oct. 3. HHSS remain undefeated with the 8-0 win over the Lions.. Photos by Darren Lum



Hawks tame Lions

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

On paper it was supposed to have been closer. With the visiting Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute Lions undefeated (and shutting out their last opponents for a 2-0-0 record), the undefeated varsity A Red Hawks field hockey team expected a close game.

By the time the dust settled, the Red Hawks showed they were the class of the Kawartha Field Hockey League, shutting out the Lions 8-0.

In the first few minutes the game was knotted 0-0. It was unusually tight for HHSS, which has demonstrated a knack of hitting the scoreboard first and often.

The Red Hawks coach Caley Sisson said the close play was a result of past games.

"Honestly, I think the first few it was mental because this was a team we tied 0-0 last year. We come out and beat them 8-0? This was also a team that beat Crestwood two weeks ago 1-0," she said, adding HHSS beat Crestwood 3-0. "I wouldn't say our team was bang on last week [when we played Crestwood]. This is more their game."

Although last year the Lions held the Red Hawks scoreless, the Lions coaching staff said their team has not played together very long. Many are in Grade 9.

HHSS demonstrated great composure and patience in the early going. The Lions had three defenders deep in their own end and offered

few scoring opportunities, clearing many passes from danger.

Undeterred, the Red Hawks exploited the Lions lack of pace.

Haliburton's forwards Laura Pottier, Sandy Griffith Ali and Brigitta Hicks seemed to carry the play, pushing the ball deep with their pace and deft ball handling skills.

When Pottier ran down the sideline and sent a nice cross into the shooting circle it left Griffith a great opportunity to score. However teammate McKenzie Hill pounced on the loose ball and tallied her first marker with shot in close to the Lions keeper for her first goal of the year for 1-0. The proverbial floodgates opened as the team built upon the momentum.

Bishop quickly added another with a shot from an assist by Griffith for the insurance goal 2-0.

That was all they needed, as the rest of the game was an execution of domination.

HHSS goalkeeper Jenn Woolacott, who faced one shot, registered her third shutout in as many games.

It's a testament to the defensive corps of Jessica Duchene, Holly Broderick, Emma Paul and Dakotah Francis, including the back checking by midfielders Bishop, both Hicks' sisters and Erin Little.

Griffith, who had two assists, finished with a hat-trick while Ali Hicks had a pair and Ali Valleau scored one (her first of the season). Pottier had two assists while Breana LaRue and Tanisha Gordon each had an assist.



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Hawks hammer Rams

Photos clockwise from top left, the junior boys' Red Hawks football team cheers in support of its defence who stopped the Kenner Rams from gaining a first down; Red Hawks junior fullback Ben Davis has the ball stripped from him (he recovers it after); Red Hawks junior slotback Joseph Patrick shows his strength (on top of his speed) dragging Kenner Rams defenders in the HHSS home opener on Thursday, Oct. 4. The Red Hawks cruised to a 30-12 win. Photos by Darren Lum

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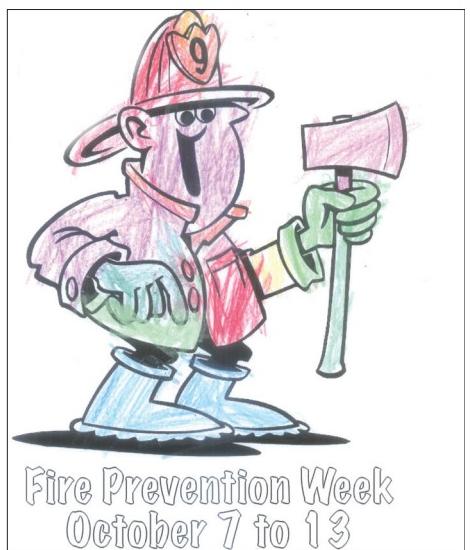
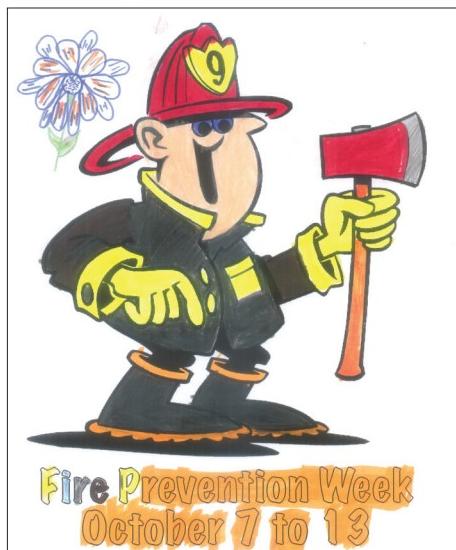
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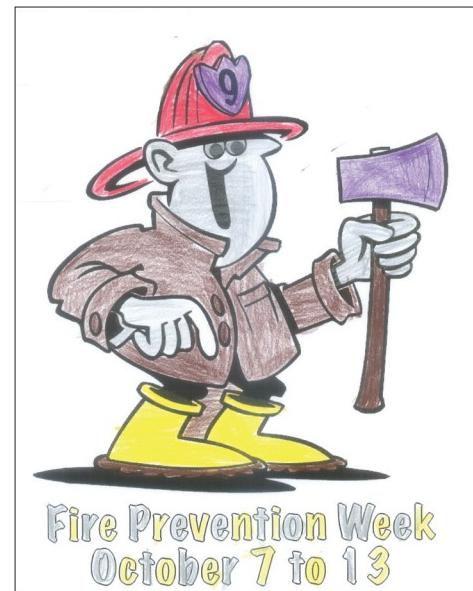
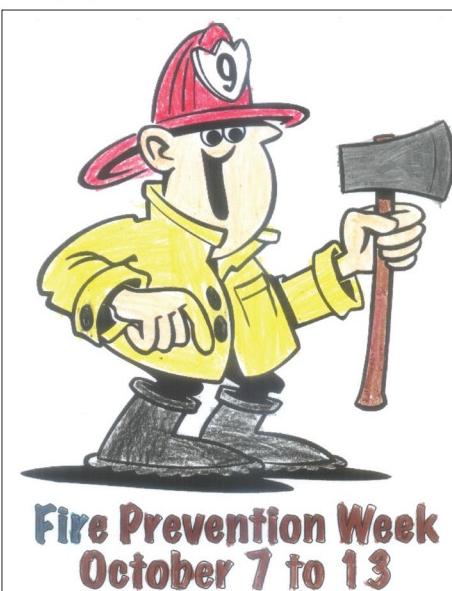
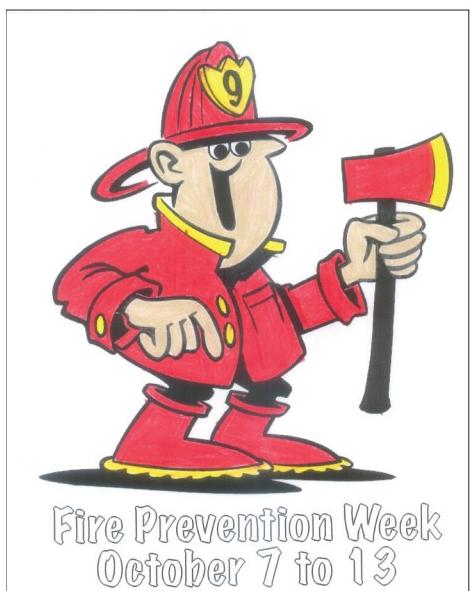
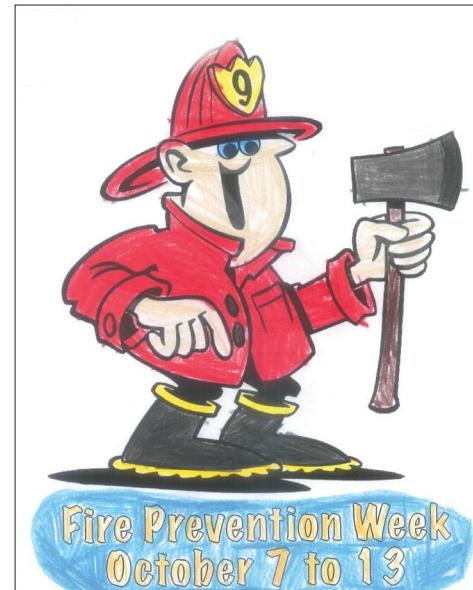
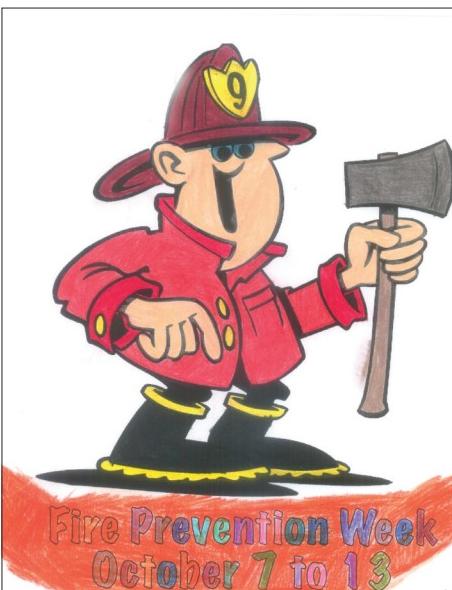
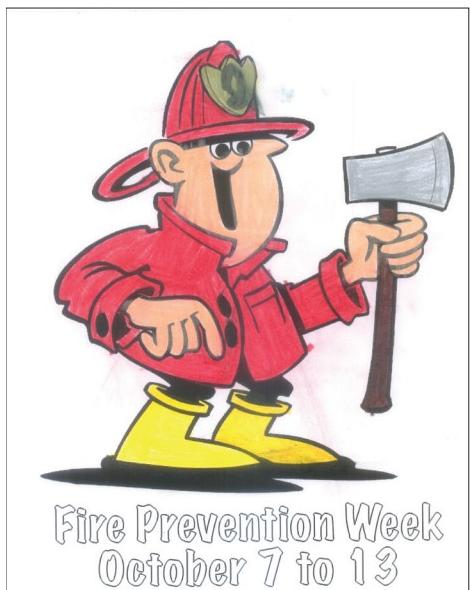
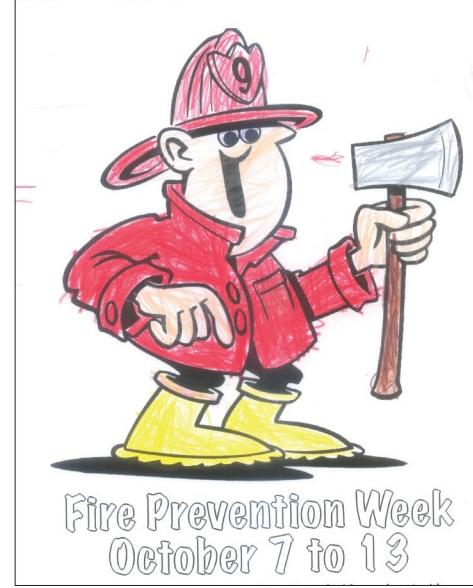
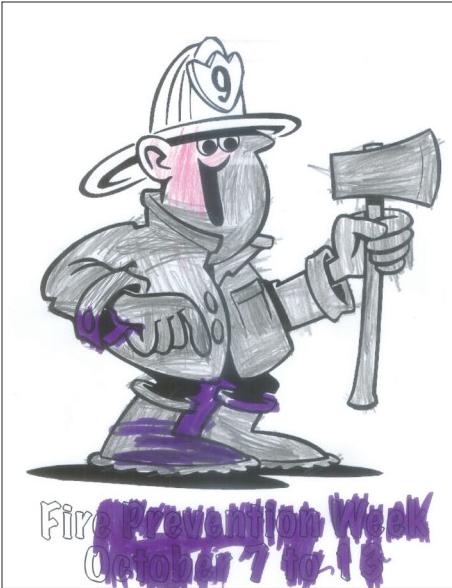
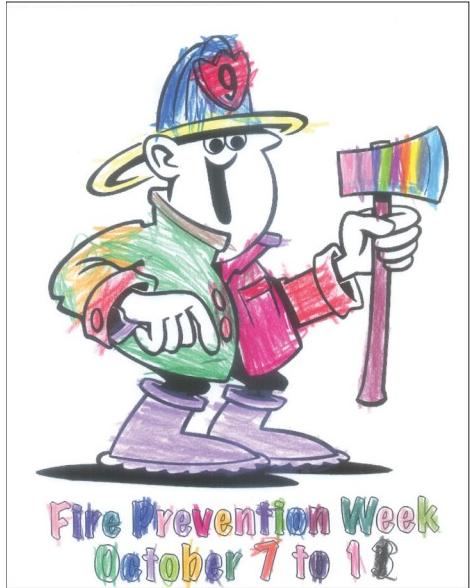
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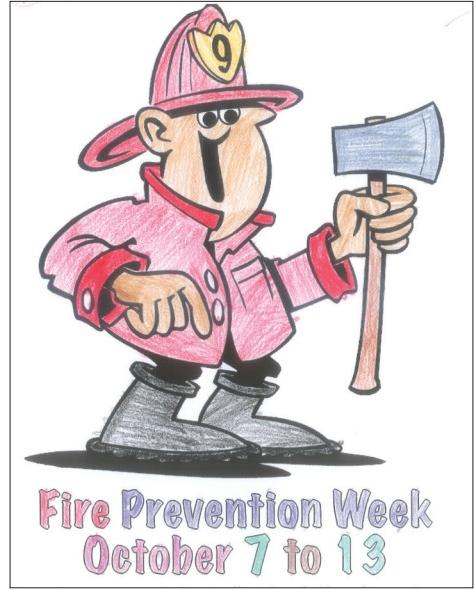
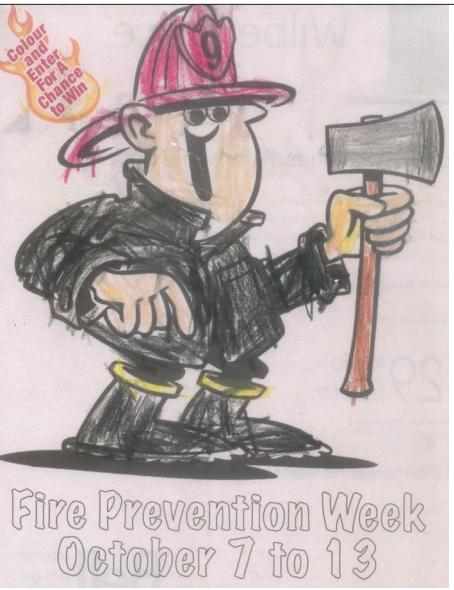
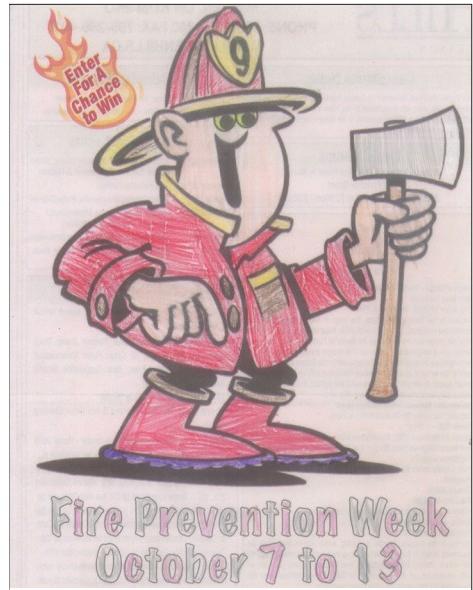
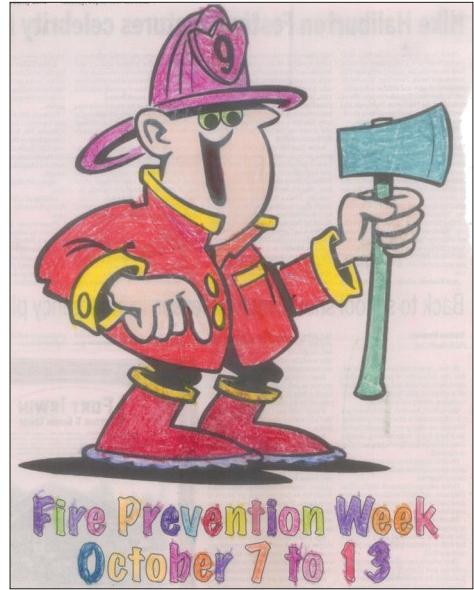
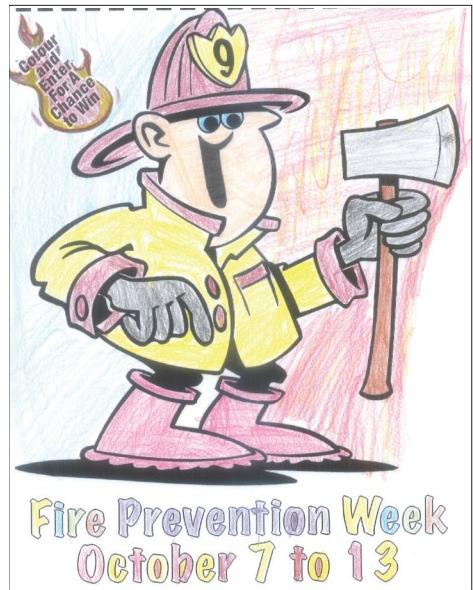
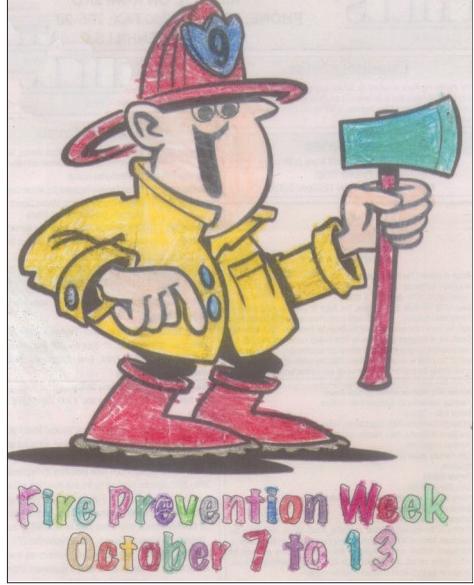
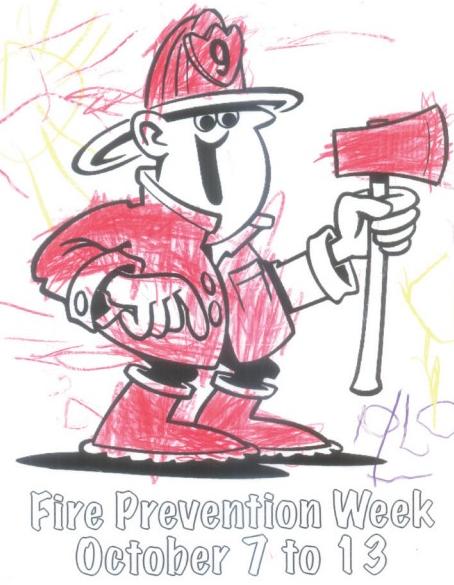
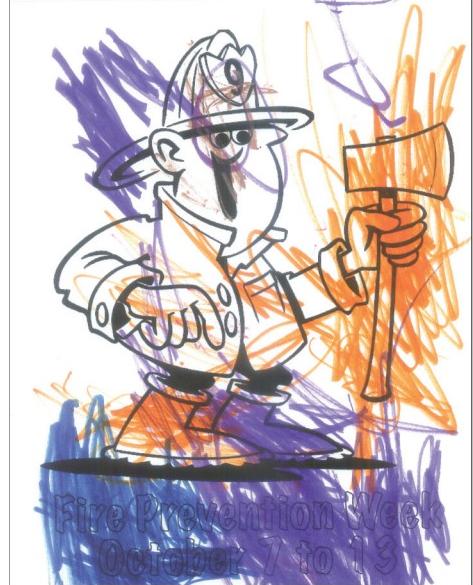
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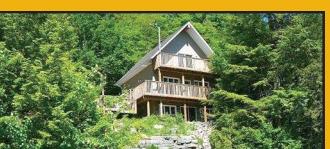
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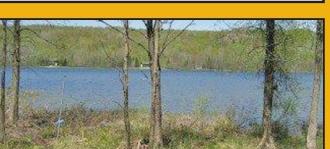
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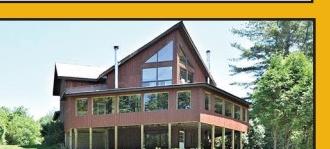
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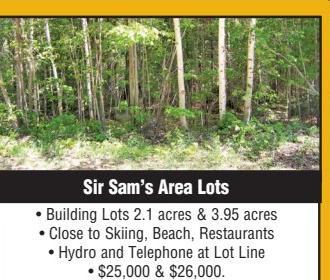
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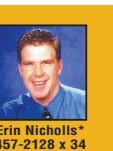
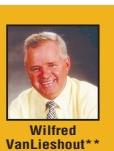
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More to rugby than winning

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Don't tell them they lost because they wouldn't believe it.

With beaming smiles, arms above their head, the ladies' Red Hawks Rugby Football Club (RFC) of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School demonstrated the ideals of sport.

Despite losing by more than just one try to the visiting Brock High School Rugby Football Club in Haliburton's home opener on Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Red Hawks team screamed jubilantly.

It was as if they won, but it was something more powerful that compelled their reaction. They felt victorious in their progress and their ability to play rugby and to compete with another team. During the post-game cheers many of the Red Hawks players wished the game was longer.

Things started slowly for both teams, who traded offensive drives.

Brock though gained momentum with successive sustained runs.

After holding off Brock with repeated try line stands, the Red Hawks defence, who appeared to tire, allowed the first score from a quick draw up the middle off a scrum. Brock quickly followed with another score from a quick succession of passes down the side to make it 10-0 (as both two-point converts were missed).

Down by 10 points (two scores), Red Hawks scrumhalf Caitlyn Griffin scored a try from inside the 22-metre line. It was the team's first try since forming as a club last year. Screams of joy erupted from the team in response to the record-making occasion.

For a second the Haliburton faithful had hope of a possible upset.

However by the second half Brock took control with a quick run up the middle for the opposition's third try.

Brock added one more try and like the other scores the two-point convert was missed.

Red Hawks coach Chris Simpson was proud and believes this performance was due for the young varsity team that has had a tough season.

"That is a lot of encouragement for them. It lifts the spirit a bit. You can only take so much of basically being kicked ... they played hard and they learned a lot," he said.

Simpson credited the solid refereeing to referee J.T. Rowbotham, who also facilitated the slower pace and regular assistance to the two budding squads during the game.

During the handshake, the Red Hawks players took pride



Photos from top, Red Hawks scrumhalf Caitlyn Griffin puts the ball down for the ladies' Rugby Football Club's first try in the history of the club against the Brock High School Rugby Football Club at home on Tuesday, Oct. 2. HHSS lost; Red Hawks forward Robin Albert, left, looks to support teammate Kelsi Eno, who virtually has the entire St. Peter's Secondary School Saints team on her back during HHSS second home game of the year two days later. Haliburton remains winless. Photos by Darren Lum



in the opposition's remarks about being a clean team. Simpson said this was the agreement from the beginning.

"The deal is we play, we play clean. We play dirty, I pull the plug we're done. We play our style of rugby regardless of what anyone else does. You know what? They held true so good for them," he said.

With Monday to Friday practices at 7 a.m., the team is working hard at improving and doing what they can to get to practice without any transportation provided.

He said the team would work on getting in and out of the scrums faster and learn to play their positions better, understanding where to be on the field.

The Red Hawks Griffin, who broke through for the team's first try, had a giant smile following the game. It was for

scoring, but, more importantly, how the team performed she said.

"This was our best game yet. We finally were able to communicate enough and get where we needed to be to stop that ball," she said. "Going from losing horribly to just being able to get that one try is such an inspiration for the rest of the team. It's really going to drive us in our practices."

Griffin, who has had success in other sports such as wrestling, said the importance of the team concept is inherently integral to this sport. It's evident she loves the sport and the team.

"It means a lot because [rugby] is such a team sport. Everybody really helps get that ... it's good for the whole team," she said.

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Terry Fox lives on

HHSS raises \$3,100 this year for Terry Fox Foundation with 180 participants

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Every bit helps.
Terry Fox's hope to raise money and awareness for the fight for cancer rang clearly when the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School walked and ran their 5.2 kilometre course in his memory on Friday, Sept. 28.

The school raised \$3,100 and has raised more than \$78,000 in the 16

year history hosting the event.

There were more than 180 participating students and 20 marshals (from the Grade 12 leadership class). Suzanne Van Luik's Grade 9 extended French class finished as the top fundraisers with \$428.

Sandy Griffith, Preston Roberts and Vanessa Kennedy were the top individual pledge earners.

Participants Robbie Lewis and Darcy Schmidt led the way with a time of 22:44 with William Stephenson just behind in third. At 31:10, Caitlin Griffin was the top female runner followed by Ainsley Little and Estelle Larzul.

Teachers Paul Klose, Brett Caputo and Caley Sisson were the top teacher finishers.

Pitch perfect for HHSS senior boys soccer squad

Judi Paul
Special to the Echo

The following are sports briefs for the week of Oct. 1 to 5.

The senior girls' basketball team fell short on the scoreboard against the Fenelon Falls Falcons despite an excellent effort that lasted from the first minute of the game to the last minute of play. Player of the game - Casey Pringle.

The senior boys' soccer team travelled to Adam Scott where strong rushes by Tanner Ballantyne and great ball control by Bin Chun and Tanner Hamilton helped the Redhawks to a 4-0 victory. Tanner Hamilton and Jordan Howe each had a pair of goals in the win.



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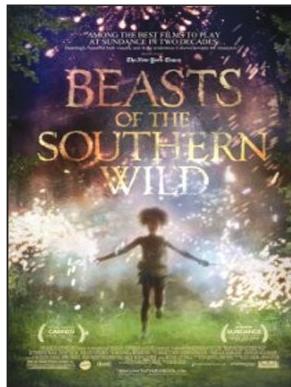
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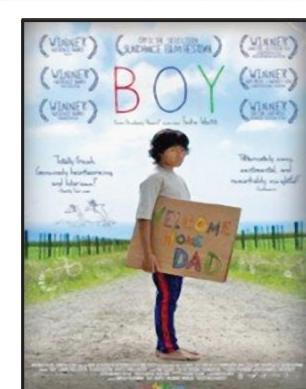
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Big challenge

Photos on this and other page clockwise from left; the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute Spartans forward Christine Trent battles with Red Hawks forward Maia O'Sullivan; Red Hawks varsity girls basketball coaches Dave Waito and Sharon Dibblee, from left in red, go over strategy with the team during a timeout in the final minutes; the difference in average height was noticeable as Spartans forward Trent, left, looks to pass the ball to her outlet against Red Hawks guard Casey Pringle in the HHSS home opener on Thursday, Oct. 4. Despite the mismatch in size, the Red Hawks managed to stay close.

Dibblee was impressed by her team's execution and tenacity to compete with the top team in the Kawartha League. Haliburton forward Jessica Rider left the game with an ankle injury and is questionable for the next game. Pringle was Haliburton's top scorer with 10 points. LCVI won 34-22 and are undefeated (5-0).



Photos by Darren Lum



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Proceeds help women and their children fleeing domestic abuse and seeking help at YWCA Women's Centre Haliburton County

Appreciation for community's generosity

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

A budding snowboarder's parent is feeling a sense of appreciation after experiencing the generosity of the Highlands.

Lois Foster, who is the mother of former Red Hawks snowboarder Greg Foster, thanks everyone who contributed more than \$350 through the collection jars left in Haliburton, Minden and Carnarvon since the summer.

Her son won the all-provincials last year and competed at the Canada Snowboard Speed Nationals Junior National Championships (for ages 15 to 19) and the Senior National Championships at Nikiska, Alberta on April 6 earlier this year.

He will be competing in International Ski Federation competitions this coming year with an eye on making the Olympics.

More money will be needed for training, Foster said. Look for fundraising events in October and November, she adds.

Donations can be made through CIBC, branch 0154, bank 010 account # 76-44930. Cheques can be made to Lois Foster in trust for Greg Foster.

Please call Foster for details about donations 705-489-1038.

Highland Storm start season with a bang

The Highland Storm Novice Team started off the season with a bang facing the Port Carling Thunder in a double header Sept. 29. The Storm got off to a quick start scoring within the first 30 seconds of the game. First goal scored by Nick Phippen, assisted by Hunter Winder and Kyan Hall. Port Carling came roaring back with three unanswered goals in the first period and it remained 3-1 until the third. In the third, the Storm got on the board quick with a goal by Hunter Winder assisted by Emily Alexander. The tying goal was scored by Hunter Winder assisted by his linemates Ty Mills and Matthew Vargas. Matthew Vargas scored the game winner with less than two minutes remaining, assisted by Hunter Winder and Nick Phippen. Awesome goaltending by Damon Harriss who shut down the Thunder for the last two periods of the game. The final score was 4-3.

The second game saw the Storm attack Port Carling in the first period with a goal by Nick Phippen assisted by his linemates Kyan Hall and Gage Hutchinson. Second goal by Matthew Vargas assisted by Ty Mills. Port Carling came back with two goals in the second and the Storm picked up a goal by Nick Phippen assisted by Gage Hutchinson and Kyan Hall. Fourth goal scored by Hunter Winder assisted by Matthew Vargas and Ava Smith. Final goal, giving him the hat-trick, Nick Phippen assisted by Kyan Hall and Emily Alexander. Great defensive play by the blue line consisting of Ryan Rupnow, Colin Glecoff, Ava Smith and Emily Alexander. The final score was 5-3.

Submitted by Kelly Winder

Sunny's side of life

Maybelle's



Fireside stories

Have you ever noticed how good things always seem to happen to some folks and bad things to others? Take Elmore Fitz for example. Why that man can't go more than a day and a half without something crashing into his windshield or making his teeth fall out or the taxman surprising him with an audit, don'tcha know. Just last week, Elmore's juice extractor exploded and a shard went flying into his mother-in-law's fresh-out-of-the-

oven cheese and oyster soufflé and if the darn thing didn't fall down like a stack of cards. Then yesterday, if his brand new truck didn't get rear-ended by a Greyhound, and I'm not talking DOG. And his cat gets stuck in a well. I'm telling you, that man has a cloud for a head and it's ALWAYS raining!

Then there's Sunny Fairweather. I call her Sunny, because that's the way she is all the time ... SUNNY. 'Course her real name is Clarisse.

Now Sunny, on the other hand, is always winning things ... a brand new Chevy Camaro ... a Langford Heritage Canoe. Why she even won an exterior and interior paint job for her house ... and she doesn't even HAVE a house.

Plus, folks are always giving her things...a handmade quilt ... an antique dresser ... even a smartypants phone. You name it, it's probably been gifted to her. Now why do you think that is? And why do you think ol' Elmore is an accident waiting to happen? Well, ol' Maybelle's got a couple three thoughts about that and they go like this.

For a long time now, fizzysists have been saying that everything there is, is energy. EVERYTHING. A rock, a sock, a chair, a hair. Even our THOUGHTS. And when it comes to thinking, ol' Elmore has got to be the most negative thinking person there is in Lake WhaddyathinkImean. I mean, if ever there was a Mr. Can't Do...it's HIM.

He's always finding fault with everybody and everything. And he makes no bones about it, neither. It's like he's just got to put a big pin prick into every dream, hope and fresh idea.

You know how extra beautiful the fall colours were this year? Well, Elmore was protesting it. "Leaves should be green!" he told folks. "They're not meant to be anything BUT! Driving around looking at them ... snapping pictures ... ooing and ahing. You're all FREAKS. What's wrong with you people?"

Needless to say, when Elmore walks into a room that's thick with people they see him coming and run for the hills.

Sunny Fairweather, on the other hand, attracts folks like honey. Why she doesn't even have to say anything. She just lights up a room like neon. Sunny's glass isn't half full ... it's overflowing. Why last night at the Thanksgiving dinner I gave for my friends Twindle Mumbly, Beanpole Starkman, Vilma Yucch, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom and Sybil Beacannon Hughes, they asked me what I felt thankful for.

"Why I'm thankful for the food on our table ...f or YOU, my friends ... and for folks like Sunny Fairweather whose heart is so full of the L word, it keeps giving and giving and boomerangs back ten-fold, don'tcha know.

"Oh, and I'm thankful that Elmore Fitz is moving to Florida."

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Cadden. Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You, 21 of Maybelle's best short stories is now available at www.amazon.com.

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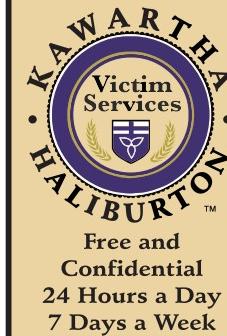
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Reads of the week



Book of the Week

Astray by Emma Donoghue

From the author of last year's Evergreen Award winner *Room*, comes a fantastic new collection of short stories. All of the characters in this book have "gone astray": they are emigrants, runaways, drifters, lovers old and new. They are gold miners and counterfeiters, attorneys and slaves. They cross other borders too: those of race, law, sex, and sanity. Each story has been inspired by some real person or event in history and Donoghue briefly notes the fascinating true research behind every journey. *Astray* is suggested for history buffs and those who enjoy elegantly crafted, character-driven fiction. You can reserve it at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Junior Book of the Week

Young Adult Title

If I Stay by Gayle Forman

In the long run, minuscule details like the weather will not

matter—but it was a beautiful day. Enough snow had fallen to cancel school, yet by late morning, rays of sunlight had started peeking through the clouds. Ignorant of what was to be a perfect day, chance and circumstance destroyed one family. A four-ton truck ploughed into the side of their car, leaving 17-year-old Mia and her brother Teddy hanging between life and death.

Their parents were killed instantly. Life for Mia would never be the same, and she finds herself faced with an impossible choice. Should she give up, and join her parents? Or fight an uphill battle for survival – and try to truly live again after such loss? *If I Stay* by Gayle Forman is a lyrical and haunting novel, which doesn't shy away from tough questions. A story about love, loss, and family, and is available to reserve from the library today.

Local Celebrity Read

Bessie Sullivan, CEO/County Librarian of the Haliburton County Public Library, recently finished reading *Up and Down* by Terry Fallis in anticipation of the author's upcom-

ing appearance at the Friend of the Library Book Gala on Nov. 4. *Up and Down* follows a PR agent named David Stewart who is tasked with trying to revitalize the Canadian public's interest in the space program. It features Fallis's trademark satiric wit, which readers have come to love from his earlier titles *The Best Laid Plans* and *The High Road*.

"I loved this book for a number of reasons," says Sullivan. "It was funny from the first page. It was compassionate, dealing very delicately with the aging process as well as terminal disease and death. The book also promotes kindness, tolerance and doing things for the right reasons."

"I have seen Terry Fallis speak a few times and I am very excited that he will be visiting Haliburton County," Sullivan concludes.

News & Events

We're running children's programming on Saturday mornings at the Dysart (Haliburton) branch throughout October. Stop by at 10 a.m. for stories, games and crafts – free fun!

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LHIN looking for more community input

Across the province, Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) are working with their local stakeholders on the development of their third Integrated Health Service Plans or IHSPs.

Here in the Central East LHIN, the IHSP will once again be the local road map guiding the activities and accountabilities of local health service providers leading to better health, better care and better value-for-money for the residents and health service providers in the Central East region.

On Sept. 26, staff presented the board of the Central East LHIN with the proposed strategic aims for the third IHSP. With an overall theme of "Community First - Help Central East LHIN residents spend more time in their homes and their communities", four aims have been proposed:

- Reduce the demand for long-term care so that seniors spend 320,000 more days at home in their communities by 2016.

- Continue to improve the vascular health of residents so they spend 25,000 more days at home in their communities by 2016.

- Strengthen the system of supports for people with mental health and addictions issues so they spend 15,000 more days at home in their communities by 2016.

- Increase the number of palliative patients who die at home by choice and spend 12,000 more days in their communities by 2016.

Developed with Central East LHIN planning partners, it is believed these aims build on the planning, integration and system investments made during the timeline of the current IHSP.

The LHIN also believes these aims are aligned with the stories recently shared by local residents when asked to tell us about their experiences with the health care system - what worked, what didn't work and what can be done by health care providers and the broader community to care for seniors, improve vascular health, better

support people dealing with mental health and addictions issues and supporting choices in palliative care.

They'd like to hear from communities again.

As they head towards Nov. 30 and the submission of the FINAL IHSP to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, they've developed a second survey, to find out whether these aims are relevant to stakeholders, their families and their communities.

They are asking that people complete it by Nov. 16 as the IHSP is prepared for submission to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care on Nov. 30.

For more information and to access the survey, visit the Central East LHIN website - www.centraleastlhin.on.ca - and click on the "IHSP - Integrated Health Service Plan" button.

Your support in sharing this opportunity with your communities and stakeholders is very much appreciated. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact via email at centraleast@lhins.on.ca.

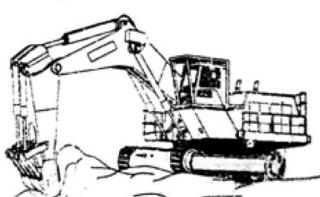
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Ask about the craft and bake sale

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Welcome to Brian Plouffe at West Guilford's Baptist church as he begins his ministry amongst us as pastor. Officially the contract began Oct. 1, but his first Sunday was Thanksgiving, Oct. 7. Brian also heads up the Men of Integrity which involved the men's summit meeting at Fleming College last weekend. What a privilege to have a man of such dedication in this full-time ministry amongst us. Any-one who has ever had occasion to listen to Brian is aware of

his sense of humour which also adds to his appeal as minister.

Apologies to Ian Thompson for misspelling his name last week, he being one of the stelwarts who helped at "the barn party" which looked like a lot of work. The sign has been up for some months, but in case you missed it, Lakeside Golf Course is for sale.

If you have any queries about Nov. 10 craft, bake sale, give Nancy Brink a call at 705-754-2516.

From time to time the column includes the names of families whose children have gone on to college or university. One of the most noteworthy is Anthony Micaleff, foster son of George and Sylvia Claridge. This young man who

was not expected to live past childhood due to muscular atrophy is now in his fourth year at Carleton University, in multimedia and design studies and has emerged in the top 10 of his class. So much for all concerned to be proud of!

Due to Friday deadline of Thanksgiving weekend, there's a delay in reporting Saturday's Honours and Awards results. Next week, read all about it!

Euchre scores for Oct. 2:

High-Colleen Davison and Henk van Nood; low-Barb Brownsberger and Ray Sisson; most Lone Hands-Kay Morrison and Bill Marshall. 40 were present at this Euchre.

Tables still available for craft sale Nov. 3

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Does an afternoon playing a game of checkers or scrabble sound like your cup of tea? Well drop by St. Margaret's on Tuesday, Oct. 16 and check things out. Maybe you'd like a game of crokinole or dominoes. Those are just a few of the games that will be available. Maybe you just want to hang out and chat over coffee or tea and a cookie? The doors will be open from 1:30 to 4 p.m. If it is fun we will do it again.

Congratulations to all the students from the Wilberforce School who practised hard and then took part in the cross country races on Sept. 25 in Haliburton. They were

Desi Davies, Justice Donaldson, Austin French, Taylor Davies, Tiffany Tarbett, Alexis Toth, Senora Plumb, Carmen Galea, Keisha Hughes, Hailey Alden, Hunter Arnott, Chase Chalmers, Taylor Donaldson, Chelsea Flynn, Sydney Little and Hunter Rogers-Millson. Thanks to teachers Ms. Phipps and Ms. Thompson who ran practices and Ms. Phipps who accompanied the team to the meet.

The Wilberforce School students enthusiastically participated in the Terry Fox Walk recently. Ms. Drake helped organize this event from which the children learn valuable lessons about the importance of taking part in community activities which support worthy causes.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings including tasty pies was a well received meal. It was provided by members and friends of the Wilberforce Agricultural Society at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre on Saturday, Oct. 6. Prior to the dinner there was an official presentation for the receipt of a Trillium Foundation grant

for improvements to the LWMC kitchen. Local groups that contributed to this endeavour were recognized. The Agricultural Society was a partner with the Municipality of Highlands East in the application for the grant. Many eventually will benefit from this improved facility.

In the past few weeks several families in this area have experienced the death of special family elders who will be greatly missed.

Phrona Sisson, well-known and long-time resident of West Guilford, died at Hyland Crest senior citizens' home in Minden on Sept. 23. Sympathy is extended to all of her family including Dolores Lee, Elois Somerville and Darol Sisson all of Essonville. Phrona was 92 years of age.

Madeline (Lee) Halek died suddenly on Monday, Oct. 1 at the hospital in Haliburton. She was 89. Madeline spent her retirement years back home in Tory Hill, coping well with the support of nieces, nephews and neighbours until the day before her passing. She was predeceased by her husband William, her brother Garnet Lee and her sisters Mary Dunford, Ruth Lee, Bertha McCrea and Jean Ackley. Sympathy goes out to her loved ones.

There are tables still available for vendors for the craft sale on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with free tea and coffee all day. Door prizes too. Tables rent for \$15. Call Joyce Bowman at 705-448-2622 to book or for other information.

Career & Business Opportunities



OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is looking for an individual to fill a vacancy for its office administrator position. Responsible to the Board of Directors you will assist in the day to day operations of the snowmobile club. Duties include but are not limited to responding to telephone and email inquiries, permit sales, basic accounting, records management, general office operation for a non-profit group and other duties as may be assigned. The successful candidate will possess strong written and oral communication skills be well organized, interact well with the public and Board of Directors. A good knowledge of Simply Accounting is an asset as well as a strong working knowledge of word processing and utilizing a personal computer. This is a part-time salary position which will afford the successful candidate to work from their home, provided you have high speed internet. Interested applicants are directed to submit a current resume to: President, HCSA, 171 Mallard Rd. P.O. Box 1405 Haliburton, Ontario K0M1S0. Alternatively resumes may be submitted to president@hcsa.on.ca or sandortoth1006@gmail.com. Resumes must be submitted by October 16th, 2012. Only candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Notices

NOTICE

(Applicant - SHARMAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 2012, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 32, Concession 10, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated November 22, 2011.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

Dated at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of October, 2012.

**IRENE S. COOK, CMO
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*are invited to join us for our
annual reporting of operations, finances, and highlights
for the operating year 2011-12 at our*

**Annual General Meeting
Monday, Oct. 22nd, 7:00 pm
at the Royal Canadian Legion – Minden
12847-35 Hwy 35, (at County Road 121)**

Enjoy the opportunity to meet new people
and renew old friendships.

Light refreshments will be served
following the meeting. Remember to renew your
membership to ensure your voting privileges.

New members are welcome.

*For more information regarding the meeting,
Community Living Haliburton County,
or volunteering please call
705-457-2626*

Dance the night away Oct. 27



Legion br. 624

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Weekly Events Oct. 8 to 14

Monday	Bid Euchre	7 p.m.
Tuesday	General Meeting	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Pool	1:30 p.m.

Jam Session 7 p.m.
Come to play or listen to great music
Saturday Meat Draw 2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday L.A. Breakfast 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Upcoming Events

Hallowe'en Dance - Saturday, Oct. 27
9 p.m. to close. \$5 cover given back in prizes. DJ - Gord
Come out and have some fun - Cash prizes for best costume.



Branch 624 celebrates the installation of its custom made flag case to give a place of honour to the Branch and Ladies Auxiliary Flags.

/Submitted

Coming Events

community calendar

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburonecho.ca

Oct 10: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at 1pm at Stanhope Community Centre. Speaker Barbara Garland. All welcome. For info (705) 489-3751

Oct 11: The Alzheimer Society and Osteoporosis Canada are offering a session called "Brains and Bones" for Brain: health and memory, and Bone: Health, nutrition and physical activity, falls and fractures. The program will be offered in our community from 9:30-12 in Wilberforce at the Maplevue Apts. And from 1:30-4pm in Haliburton at the Haliburton United Church. Refreshments will be provided. Please call 705-878-0126 or 1-800-765-0515 to pre-register.

Indoor Walking Group – Haliburton Walk for your health! Indoors at the High school Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

Oct 12: The RCL Minden Branch 636 is pleased to present the Highlands Trio from 7-10. Tips for the band are appreciated. Come for the fish and chip dinner and stay for the entertainment! All are welcome.

Oct 13: The RCL Minden Branch 636 is pleased to present the Highlands Trio from 1-5. There will also be Open Mike sessions during this time for those who would like to participate! All are welcome.

October 15: Indoor Walking Club Minden at ASES, walk the halls every school day from 7:40 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Contact Morris Duff 705-286-1066 or Maxine Snell 705-286-2008

Sunday, October 14th, 2012
Northern Lights Theatre
2:00 PM

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Kids Shows!

presents:

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Hank and Shirley are trying their hands at opening a brand new restaurant. The only problem is ... it's right next to an amusement park! Hank & Shirley are worried about competing with all the fun next door, until they hit on a plan to make their restaurant every bit as entertaining as the rides and games. The big question is: will Hank and Shirley's crazy inventions and wild antics make their restaurant a success? Of course! This is a comedy!

Tickets available at the door:
\$8 - Adult, \$6 - Child, Kids under 2 are free
Season's Pass (4 shows) for \$24 ea.

for more information see www.razzamataz.ca

 ONTARIO ARTS COUNCIL CONSEIL DES ARTS DE L'ONTARIO Razzamataz Kids Shows! are made possible in part by a grant from the Ontario Arts Council's Touring and Collaborations Program.

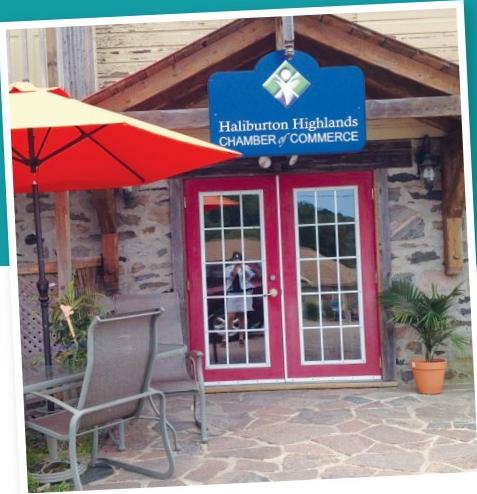
October 20: Attention courageous men of Haliburton County! Walk a Mile in Her Shoes to help women and their children who come to YWCA Women's Centre, Haliburton County seeking help to live lives free from domestic abuse. Register today at www.walkamilehaliburtoncounty.com or call or text Sarah Adams, 705-457-0260. YWCA provides the shoes!

Oct 21 - Haliburton Concert Series presents soprano Suzie Leblanc and pianist Robert Kortgaard at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton village. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students and are available from Brenda at 705-457-2695 or brobinson@interhop.net, or from www.MadeinHaliburton.ca. See our web site - www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com for further information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.



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Use the Chamber event page to post your events online, call Kendra at 705-457-4700 or email kendra@haliburtonchamber.com.

Chamber Members can post job openings, tenders and volunteer opportunities for free on the Chamber website contact the Chamber for more details.

Visit the Chamber's Community Resources web page when seeking information about the many businesses in the Haliburton Highlands:

<http://www.hhchamber.on.ca/community-organizations-resources/>

Upcoming Events and Workshops November Chamber AM Breakfast

Thurs. Nov. 8th at the Nordic Inn

Topic: Video Marketing – Easy, effective & inexpensive!
Sarah Coombes - V3 Productions.

Workshop: Using your Mobile Devices & Business Apps

Are you getting the most out of your mobile devices? Most of us aren't!

Date: Tues., Oct. 16

Time: 6:00 – 8:00 pm

Location: Chamber Office, Haliburton

Cost: \$25 members / \$35 non-members

Lunch & Learn Webinar: Help Wanted - Hiring the Right Staff

Date: Tues., Oct 16

Time: 12:00 – 1:00 pm

Location: Chamber office

Cost: FREE

Workshop: Building Your Social Media Strategy

Take away a customized strategy for your business!

Date: Thurs., Oct 18, 25 & Nov 1

(3 sessions)

Time: 9:00 – 10:00 am

Location: TBC

Cost: \$75 members / \$90 non-members

Facebook for Business - Staff:

Nov 8, 9am – noon, \$40

Facebook for Business – Owners/Managers:

Nov 15 , Lunch & Learn, \$20

Websites – What you need to know about yours! :

Nov 29, Lunch & Learn, \$15

Welcome New Members!

- Haliburton Highlands Land Trust
- Westpine Promotions
- Haliburton Highland Pharmacy
- Bridgelin Online Solutions
- Arborview Tree Care



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A120

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institutions, local consignments, 40-50 late
model vehicles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, vans, RV's,
24' enclosed car trailer, Cat D6B dozer,
tractors, equipment, blades, plus special
consignment from the City of Kawartha Lakes
surplus equipment and vehicles, Case 621B
front end loader, JD 6200 diesel loader tractor
with cab, several former sander/plow/wings
trucks, 7 pumper & tanker fire trucks, 1 ton
dump truck, 2 City busses, various City
pickups, 4x4's, vans, etc, partial list, vehicles
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A110

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A230

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A180

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A610

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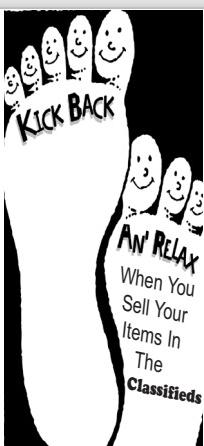
A610

One bedroom apartment in Haliburton Village. Perfect for Quiet Non Smoker \$700 plus hydro. Hot water and laundry included. Street parking only. Available immediately for more information call 705-854-0214

Commercial/Office Space

A620

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Condos & Townhouses

A630

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Houses For Sale

A510

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705-754-2163 to view

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOMINATE an outstanding young person, aged six to 17, for the 2012 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards before Nov. 30. Nomination forms at www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen, from this newspaper, or call 905-639-8720 ext. 239. Recognize our leaders of tomorrow.

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Send cover letter and resume to rhrinfo@rhcdesignbuild.com by **Monday, October 15, 2012**. For a more detailed description of this position, please visit the Careers Page on our website at www.rhcdesignbuild.com

We thank all applicants in advance for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

**Admin/
Office**

A790

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- Prepare reconciliations, remittances, and month end journal entries as required
- Address all internal and external payroll inquiries in a professional and efficient manner
- Update and maintain accurate data in all payroll systems
- Prepare and distribute standard monthly reports and provide timely and accurate reporting as requested
- Other duties as assigned

Qualifications:

- Minimum of 8 years experience in a Payroll Administrator role
- Ability to multi-task and manage workflow while completing projects both independently and as part of a team
- Ceridian experience would be a strong asset.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills
- Strong proficiency with MS Excel, Word, and Outlook
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Deaths**Deaths**

Margaret Yvonne Elstone Dayholos, of Toronto, passed away peacefully in the presence of her daughters and sister on Sunday, September 23, 2012 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She was born to the late George and Pearl Elstone on April 5, 1939 in Haliburton, Ontario. Marg graduated from Teacher's College and taught for the TDSB. Marg was a devoted teacher who made a difference in the lives of her students. For those that knew her they will remember the sparkle in her eye, her kindness and warm heart.

Marg will be missed by her husband Edward Dayholos; daughters Marianne Dayholos (Andrew Bijany); Kathy Richmond (Jeff Richmond) and forever cherished by her grandchildren Hannah, Mitchell and Owen. Devoted sister to Mary Gardiner, Vernon Elstone, Jim Elstone, John Elstone and the late Richard Elstone. Friends and family will be received at Kensington Gardens (45 Brunswick Ave. Main Floor Chapel - Toronto) for a funeral service on Friday, October 12 at 1 pm. For those family and friends in Haliburton please join us on Saturday, October 13th for a celebration of her life at St. George's Anglican Church (617 Mountain Street, Haliburton) at 10:30 am. An interment at Evergreen Cemetery will follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to the MS Society, Mt. Sinai Hospital Foundation or Kensington Gardens.

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Card of thanks

With Sincere Thanks

- MAXWELL -

Sue Maxwell and family wish to express a heartfelt and sincere thank you to this amazing Haliburton community for the unconditional support shown to us during Barrie's tough battle with brain cancer over this last year. We deeply appreciate the compassion given by so many wonderful people.

Barrie was rich with life, full of insight and generosity. He remained optimistic throughout his year of treatment and he lived each day with enthusiasm and love for his family, friends and his passion for classic films. He was a sweet gem of a man.

We thank the nurses and doctors at the Haliburton Hospital who provided immediate attention and expedited Barrie's care at Peterborough, Toronto Western and Princess Margaret Hospitals. We acknowledge the understanding and sensitivity shown to us by SIRCH and The Haliburton Community Funeral Home in helping us through this challenging journey.

Words cannot express the feeling in our hearts. Thank you to all friends, neighbours and colleagues for being with us at this difficult time. We are deeply grateful to be living in such a caring and giving community. You surrounded us with love. Your thoughts, cards, calls, donations, visits, food and prayers will always be remembered.

Sue Maxwell
12678058

There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each one must go alone;
And there is a light we cannot see
Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate, our loved ones
Find happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.

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In memoriam

Dawson Betty: In memory of a dear mother who passed away October 12, 2002.

Just a memory, fond and true,
To show we still remember you.
Though 10 years have passed away,
Still we miss you day by day.
Sadly missed by daughter
Kathy and Son-in-law Keith

12680016

In memory of my mom *Crystal Bain*

Mom:
I can't believe it's been 4 long years living without you. It breaks my heart when Trevin asks me if he will ever see you. I know the answer and wonder why this was in my plan. Everyone says how much I am like you. I can't explain how much I miss you and need you. So many people don't understand my pain and sometimes I feel like I am falling apart.
I have a prayer mom – shine down on me and help me forget my mistakes and promise me I will see you again.
Love Tannis and Trevin

12680519

In memory of our daughter and sister *Crystal Bain*

We have so many precious memories of you. Your intense love of your family and friends. Your countless acts of kindness and compassion. We are trying to do the best we can. Teaching your children respect, value and morals. All things that were the essence of your being. We try not to cry because your life is over and we are all alone to carry on, but smile because we had the privilege to share you while it happened.
Love Mom and Dad and Curtis

12680495

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Take a bite out of rabies with vaccinations

Local pet owners are encouraged to get their dogs and cats vaccinated against rabies at a clinic taking place on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Haliburton Veterinary Services is holding the low-cost rabies vaccination clinic at the Dysart fire hall.

Cost is \$25 per animal (cash only), and no examination of the pet will take place at the clinic. Dogs need to be on leashes

and cats should be in a carrier.

"This is an easy and affordable way for people to protect their four legged friends from the risk of rabies, so we encourage as many pet owners as possible to attend the clinic with their dog or cat," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"After all, rabies is no way for a family pet to die."

Rabies is a serious virus that attacks the nerves and brain of an animal. People and animals can get rabies by being bitten, scratched or having an open wound licked by a rabid animal. If left untreated, rabies is fatal.

Because of the risks associated with rabies, it is mandatory in this area that

pet owners get rabies vaccinations for their dogs and cats. The vaccination status of all domestic dogs and cats involved in animal bite incidents is checked.

For more information about rabies prevention or the upcoming vaccination clinics, contact your local veterinarian, call the health unit at 705-457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.



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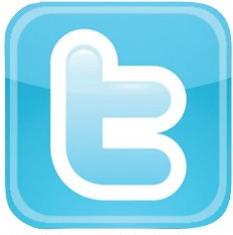


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